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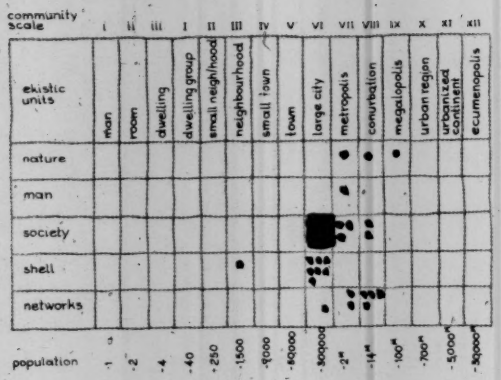

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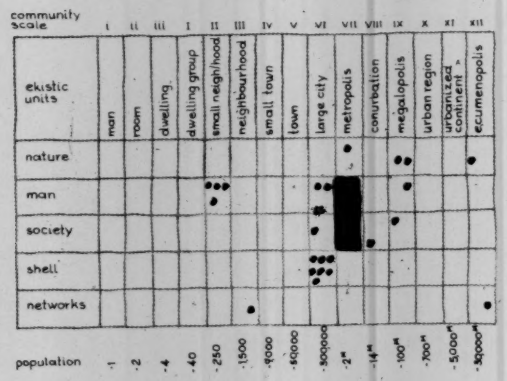

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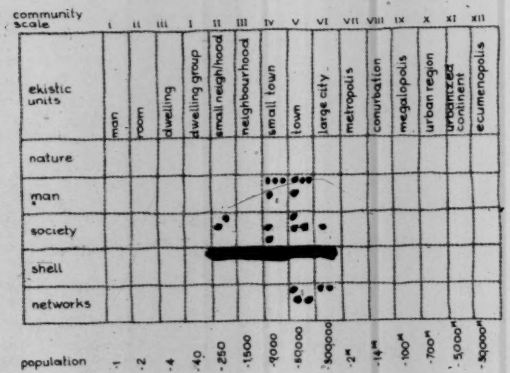

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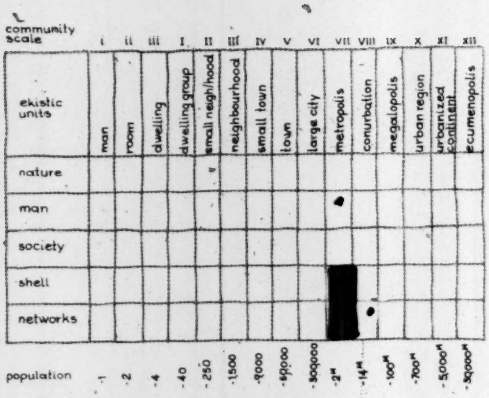

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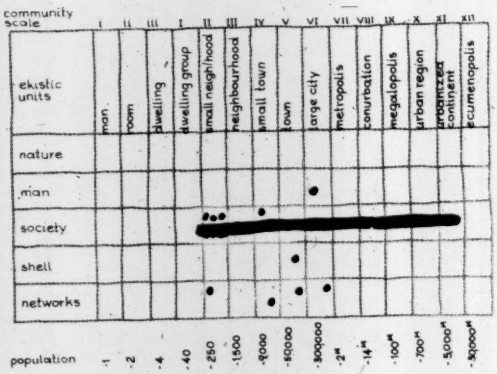

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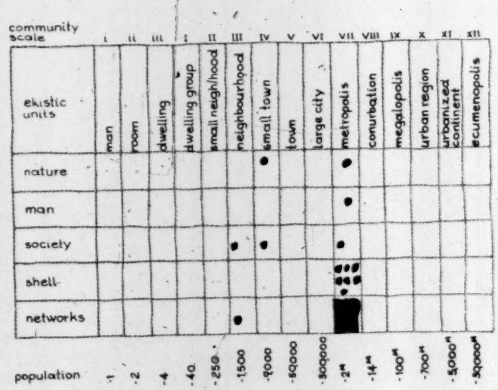

In this index we have reverted to the traditional form of listing authors, countries, and subjects. While the last index (Volume 20, July to December 1965), which experimented with listing subjects according to their entry in the Ekistic Grid, was considered an interesting document as an analysis of the contents of Ekistics, it did not prove to be a very workable tool as an index for retrieval of specific information by the user. However, in order to retain some of the analytic characteristics of that experiment, the following index relates articles to the Ekistic Grid in two ways:

1. Each subject head has been related to its appropriate Ekistic Element (Nature, Man, Society, Shell, Networks) using the subcategories listed on this page. Thus the first subject reference: ADMINISTRATION (Society 7) refers to number 7 under Society – *Law and Administration*.
2. The contents of each of the six issues indexed have been analyzed upon an Ekistic Grid for a quick visual reference, and these appear **opposite**.

The coloured areas denote the field of major emphasis of each issue. Sometimes, this includes more than one Element at the same scale of Ekistic Unit; for example, in February includes both *Man* and *Society* at the *Metropolitan Scale*); sometimes, a single Element covers a range of Ekistics Units (for example, in May – *Society* covers the scale of the *Neighbourhood* through to the *Urbanized Continent*). The dots within each square refer to the specific subcategories of each element as shown in Fig. 1. While this makes it possible for the reader to identify subcategories, its main purpose is to provide an immediate visual notation showing the subject coverage of each issue, within and outside the areas of its major focus.

We welcome comments and hope to continue to refine our index so that it might be a useful analytical and retrieval tool for the users.

Fig. 1

GEOGRAPHIC LOCATION

A. The World

B. Europe
1. N: Scandinavia
2. S.E.
3. S: Mediterranean
4. West
5. N.W: Britain
6. Central

C. U.S.S.R.
1. N: Siberia
2. E: Mongolia
3. W: Russia

D. Asia
1. N.E: China
2. E: Japan
3. S.E.
4. S: India
5. S.W: Middle East

E. Africa
1. North
2. East
3. South
4. West
5. Central

F. North America
1. N: Canada
2. East Coast
3. S.E: Southern States
4. S: Mexico
5. West Coast
6. Central States

G. South America
1. N: Central and Carribean
2. N.E: Brazil
3. S: Argentina, etc.
4. N.W: Columbia, etc.

H. Australasia & Oceania
1. N: Australia
2. N.E: Oceania
3. S. E: New Zealand

I. All Developed Countries

J. All Developing Countries

BASIC CLASSIFICATION
1. Nomadic or temporary settlement
2. Rural settlement
3. Urban settlement
4. Special settlement
5. Regional complex
6. National plan

PERIOD
1. Past
2. Present: static or declining
3. Present: dynamic or growing
4. Future

EKISTIC ELEMENTS

Nature
1. Geological resources
2. Topographical resources
3. Soil resources
4. Water resources
5. Plant life
6. Animal life
7. Climate

Man
1. Biological needs (space, air, temperature, etc.)
2. Sensation and perception (the «five senses»)
3. Emotional needs (human relations, beauty, etc.)
4. Moral values

Society
1. Population composition and density
2. Social stratification
3. Cultural patterns
4. Economic development
5. Education
6. Health and Welfare
7. Law and Administration

Shell (Structure)
1. Housing
2. Community services (schools, hospitals, etc.)
3. Shopping centres and markets
4. Recreational facilities (theatre, museum, stadium, etc.)
5. Civic and Business Centres (town hall, law-courts, etc.)
6. Industry
7. Transportation centres

Networks
1. Water supply systems
2. Power supply systems
3. Transportation systems (water, road, rail, air)
4. Communication systems (telephone, radio, TV, etc.)
5. Sewerage and Drainage
6. Physical layout (ekistic plan)

ACADEMIC APPROACH
1. Earth Sciences *(geophysics, geology, geography, etc.)*
2. Anthropology, Biology, Psychology
3. Social Sciences *(demography, sociology, behavioral sciences, education, etc.)*
4. Economics
5. Political Sciences *(administration, law, politics, etc.)*
6. Technology *(building construction, communications, engineering, transportation, etc.)*
7. Environmental Design *(architecture, city planning, landscape architecture, etc.)*
8. History, Archaeology, Philosophy *(general theories, etc.)*

EKISTIC CYCLE
1. Analysis
2. Evaluation of problems
3. Policy decisions
4. Programming
5. Design decisions (plans)
6. Implementation
7. Feed-back (re-evaluation)

SOURCE
1. Book
2. Pamphlet
3. Article from journal, etc.
4. Original document
5. Lecture or Conference
6. Research report

GUIDE TO SOURCES

AAA	Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA
AAJ	Architectural Association Journal, 34-36 Bedford Square, London, England.
AIP	Journal of the American Institute of Planners 917 Fifteenth Street, NW Washington, D.C., USA
AR	Architectural Review 9-13 Queen Anne's Gate, London, England
Archi	Archigram Magazine for New Ideas in Architecture 59 Aberdare Gardens London, N.W., 6, England
Asia	Asian Studies University of California, USA.
ASLIB	Association of Special Librairies and Information Bureaux, 3, Belgrave Square, London, S.W.I.
BS	Behavioral Science University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA.
Com	Comunita Via Manzoni 12, Milan 113, Italy
EJ	The Economic Journal Royal Economic Society, The Marshall Library, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge, England
FD	Finance and Development International Monetary Fund, Washington, DC, USA.
HAB	Harvard Alumni Bulletin Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., USA.
HO	Human Organization The Society for Applied Anthropology, Rand Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York
ID	International Development Review 1346 Connecticut Ave., NW., Washington DC, USA.
ILR	International Labour Review International Labour Organization Geneva, Switzerland
Int	Interbuild Prefabrication Publications Ltd. 11 Manchester Sq., London W1, England
ISSJ	International Social Science Journal UNESCO, Place de Fontenoy, Paris 7e, France
IST	International Science and Technology 205 E. 42nd St., New York 10017, USA
LE	Land Economics University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, USA
LG	Local Government Throughout the World International Union of Local Authorities Paleisstraat 5, The Hague, Netherlands
Na	Nature Macmillan & Co., Ltd. St. Martin's St., London, W.C. 2, England
NS	The New Scientist London, England
PAd	Public Administration Institute of Public Administration, USA.
PCM	Bulletin du PCM Association Professionnelle des engenieurs des ponts et chaussée et des mines Paris, France
PEP	Political and Economic Planning 16 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW 1, England
RS	Rural Sociology Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan
SA	Scientific American 415 Madison Avenue, New York 17, USA
SAIS	Review of the School of Advanced International Studies Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., USA.
Time	Time Rockefeller Center, New York City, USA
TO	The Observer 160 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.
TPQ	Town Planning Quarterly Auckland, New Zealand
TQ	Traffic Quarterly The Eno Foundation New Haven, Connecticut

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